CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN, DANIEL MUNGER,

Every Wednesday Morning, corner of Canaris and Water streets,—at his Printing-Office and Book-store, over the Bank. Stuirs, south side.

(\$2.50, if paid in advance; 1.00 after the first 3 months; or, 3.50, at the end of the year.

da re-supply to their former stock of Goods Dry Goods, Groceries. Hardware, Cut.

lery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Blank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-Gasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10,

Gasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12.

An of which they offer for the lowest cash prices They would also inform their friends and customers, both in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo Contaes, that their Flouring mill will be in operation by the 6th February, when they will be ady to answer all orders for flouring and baring, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pay their Ferriage across to and from Three Rivers.

Three Rivers, Jan. 30, 1837.

The subscriber has

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RESH GOODS.—The subscriber has lately received a new supply of seasonable GOODS, consisting of merine circussians, common colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolen blankets; Canton flannels; woolen socks; roolen gloves, lined cotton de; worsted comforters, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his former stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

C. L. MILLER.

Constanting, Nov. 15, 1836.

Shears. Braes and Glass Commode Knobs.
Pad, Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers. Door
Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pocket
Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers, Brit.

Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Pocket Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers. Britania and Tin'd Iron Table and Tea Spoons, every variety of Hinges, Spura, Curry Combs., Facets, Shweels and Tongs, 4c. 4c. 4c. Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks, Riding Whips, &c. 4c. For sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

LIOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL, Mouth Little Eikhart, Ia., are now opening an extensive assortment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Groceries, Hordware, Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps, ready made clothing, Druga Medicines, &c. &c.; together with a viriety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to customers.

ments to customers.

N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. January 18, 1837.

NE USEC STORE .- MUSICAL INgreat variety, kept constantly on hand and for sale at the Detreit Bookstore, (old stand of S. Wells, deseased) where those wishing to pur-chase are invited to call and examine for them.

selves. The following articles can be found among the stock now on hand: Two very superior German Violincelles, Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.,

Kent Bugles, Post Horas, Hunters Pocasi do., Flates with from one to sight keys, Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes, Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and doub-le bottoms, small Bugles, Pande in Pipes, Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges, Pegs and bows, Piano and Guitar strings, Fifes, common and extra, Flageolets and Clar-

ionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among which are to be found one of the celebrated stamp of Breton! one of Claudet's famed instruments, and one containing the stamp of Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these calebrated instruments. Just rec ived as above a large asserment of PI.

ANO MUSIC, well asserted;

Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife, &c., Admired sirs for the flute, violin, kent bugle and flageolet,
Also, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons,
Portable music desks, Bass and suare drums,

&c. &c.

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the asserment kept full. Prinnofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this Sec. Sec. line, on the most reasonable terms.

L. L. MORSE.

Detroit, June 20, 1836.

TIVAKE NOTICE-The Subscriber hav. ing purchased the interest of W. T. House and W. H. Adams in the firm of W. T. House & Co. will continue the mercantile business in the store formerly occupied by the late firm.
ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

Constantine, February 9, 1837. NEW MUSICAL WORKS.-A thems, motels sentences, frios, duets, solos, and pieces for miscellaneous practice, published in occasional numbers, by the N.Y. Musical Academy. Edited by Thomas Hastings.

The Musical Miscellany, comprising the music published in the Musical Magazine. Edited by Thomas Hastings.

SNOW & FISK.

20 DOZEN HATS.—Men's fashion-able Drab For Hats, Silk do.; black silk and black fur do.; black and drab wool do.; Boys' black silk and wool do. for sale by ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

TO SPORTSMEN!—Orange Gunpow der, Shot, different sizes: Load, Percussio Caps, &c. For sale low by ADAMS & APPLETON.

Constantine, March 8. PAINTS.—White Lead, dry and in oil;
French and chrome yellow, chrome green;
red lead; vermillion; gold leaf; Venitian red;
lamp black; spirits (presentine; copal varnish,
and Linseed Oil, for sale by
April 12.

ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

IN PRESS, A new edition of Practical and

Mental Arithmetic on a naw plan, in which mental Arithmetic is combined with the use of the slate: containing a complete system for all practical purposes; being in deliars and cents.—Stereotype edition, revised and enlarged with exercises for the slate. To which is added a practical System of Book-keeping. By Roswell C. Smith. SNOW & FISK, Detroit, D. DURGES & &O. Hartford.

W. MARSHAL & CO. Philadelphia.

LONDON BOTANK VEGETABLE SOAP, so justly celebrated for its
very superior qualities in extricating grosse of
every kind from gentlemen's clothing; take, oil
paint, tar, etc., without doing the least injury to
either cloth or color. Bor sale by
C. C. BRISTOL.

for sale at 25 ets. per lb. by ISAAC J. ULLMANN. Constantine, Fob. 1, 1837.

DETROIT BOOK STORE .ceiving since the opening of navigation, and rea still receiving, their spring and summer supply of BOOKS & STATIONERY, consisting in part

of the following:
Ainsworth's Dictionary,
Intellectual Powers, Moral Feeling,
Poor Rich Man, Melichampe,
Old World and the New, Old World and the New,
Family Library, Edgeworth Works,
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Mackenzie's Receipts, Smith's Grammar,
Public and Private Economy,
Aaron Burr, Falkner—a novel by Mrs. Shelly
Economy of Health, Sea Stories,
Pilgrim's Progress, a new edition,
Hieroglyphical Bible,
Wayland's Economy,
Pirate's own Book, Lafayatte,
Sacred Poets, Harlan Page,
Holt's Missionary Anecdotes, Holt's Missionary Anecdot Great Teacher, Mammon, Wayland's Philosophy,
Child at Home, Path of Peace,
Mother at Home, American El
Modern Accomplishments,
Dick on Covetousness,

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Robinson's Gesenius, Eddy's Addresses,
Day's Algebra, Goodrich's G. Grammar,
Painshau's Rome, Questions to do.
Æsop's Fables, Hane's Lectures,
Greek Reader, Dearborn's Byron,
Shakespeare, Bony's Architect,
Butter's Analogy,
Coleridge, Shelly, &c.
Marshali's Washington,
Craven Miscellany.

Crayon Miscellany, American Gentlemen, Flint's Survey, Heman's, Chalmer's Roger's, Kirby's Works, Buckland's Geology,
Book of Placeure,
Milton, Young, &c. &c.
Lebrun's Telemaque,
Christian Manual, do. Companion,
Churchman's Manual,

Guide to Fellowship,
Chapman's Sermons, Protestant Questions,
Young Disciple, Thornton's Prayers,
Cotton on Country,
Early Years of Hobart, &c. &c.

Pogether with a very extensive assortment of STATIONERY of the very best quality. PA-PER of every description and the very best constintly on hand. Fine CUTLERY, Music and Musical Instruments, QUILLS (a superior lot) and a large assertment of SCHOOL BOOKS.

Detroit, June 14.

ELIGIOUS WORKS.—Barne's Notes, The Young Christian, The way to do good, Memoir of Bedell, Great Teacher, Bencher's Views in Theology, Philosophy of Benevelence, Doldridge's Rise and Progress, Every D ty Duty, Pastor's Testimony,

At the new Book Store of BAGG, BARNS & CO. June 14,-50

CHOOL BOOKS .-- A large and gener and best editions, including Olnay's Grography and Maps,

Malte Brun's de Barritt's do Parley's do Webster's Elementary Spelling Book, Webster's old Emerson's do Haz n's Speller and Definer

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Memorandum Books, &c. for sale by
BAGG, BARNS, & CO. Detroit, June 14, 1837.

TIOILET CASES, Work Boxes, Portsble Desks, of different sizes, and elegantly intelled, just received at the new Book Store, on Voodward Avanne, below King's Corner. Also, a great variety of other fancy Stationery for ludies. BAGG, BARNS & CO. Detroit, June, 14,

TO BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANIES, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.—The subscribers have in operation a new Bindery, and are propared to execute orders for Fancy Blank Books, for Banks, Merchants, and others, in superior style.

BAGG. BARNS & CO.,

Near King's Corner, Woodward Avenue. Detroit, June 14, 1837. 50v.

150 POZEN PALM LEAF
wholesale or retail, as low as can be bought with
specie, in any of the eastern cities. Merchants,
who are out of the article, are invited to call and
examine.
ALLEN GOODRIDGE. examine. ALLEN Go Constantine, May 30, 1837.

DISSOLUTION.—The mutual co-part

nership heretofore existing between Perrin
Barker and Norman Treusdell, is this day dissolved.
PERRIN BARKER, M. D.
Edwardsburgh, Cass co., Mich.,
April 12, 1837.

IT N. B.—Doctor Barker would take this opportunity to tender his thanks to his former patrons, and to assure the public generally that at his old stand in Edwardsburgh, he is again well prepared for business, and will be ready to attend promptly to any calls for his services in either tranch of his profession.

TUST MECEIVED and for sale by the 28 boxes glass; wet and dry Groceries.
All the above named articles, the subscriber holds at Cash.

I. J. ULLMANN. Constantine May 24.

LAST CALL.—All persons indebted to W. T. HOUSE, will please call and set. the the same by the 15th inst. or have the pleasure of settling the same with a Justice of the Peace.

Constantine, April 5, 1836. 40tf

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING
AND GLAZING.—The subscriber will
execute all orders in the above line, in all its various branches, in the best manner.
Imitatious of Wood and Marble neatly executed.

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TOLT. PALMER & CO., (Successions on to Barker & Holt.) Storage, Forward.

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The facilities of this house are \$1/10 expending of navigation they will be prepare d'1/10 exceive and forward goods to any point on Lagra line, Huron and Michigan, on the Eric and Oir 1 Canals and Southwestern Rivers, with promptaces and dispatch.

Any property intrusted to their care, for sale here, in the New-York or other markets, will receive prompt and especial attention. The dvances made when required.

Merchants' Line on the Lakes.

Steamboat Buffalo, Steamboat Constellation,

" Michigan, " Pennsylvania,

" Sandusky, " Victory,

Upper Lakes Line.

Ship Milwaukie, Ship Julia Palmer,
Brig Manhattan, Schr. Lazelle, Ship Milwaukie, Brig Manhattan, Schr. Michigan, Michigan, " Hudson, " Marengo, Lake Erie Line of Vessels. Schr. Lodi, " N. C. Baldw

Schr. J. Barker, " Merchant, " Gazelle, " Marshall Ney. Erie Canal-Merchants' Line .- Start tw F. WILKIE, Agent, Washington Line,—Start one boat daily, T. P. WATERS, Agent,

Ohio Canal—Eagle Line.—Start one daily for Portsmouth, and intermediate places. RANSOM, BALDWIN, & CO.

REFERENCES,-R. Hunter & Co., Albany; J REPRENCES.—R. Hunter & Co., Albany; J. J. Carter & Co., do; H. Hunter, Rochester; R. R. Som, Baldwin, & Co., Cleveland; O. Newberry & Co., Detroit; Newberry & Dole, Chicago; Hollister and Boult, Sandusky; G. D. Dousman & Co., Milwankie; J. F. Porter, St. Joseph, and Isvae J. Ullmann, Constantine, Mich.

UST RECEIVED by land from Detroit a prime lot of Cheese—Also, a lot of best rice ever brought into the western country; together with a fresh assortment of Confectionary, fruit, perfumery, &c., and a complete as-sortment of brushes, all low for cash. ADAMS & APPLETON. Constantine, Jan. 18, 1637.

SCHOOL BOOKS, a New Supply. among which are....
Leather and cloth bound, cheap Testaments;
Definition and common English Readers;
Blake's Historical Reader;
Webster's and Walker's Dictionaries;
Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographies & Atl.;
Parley's Geography and Tales;
[mars;
Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's GramDeboll's Ostrand's and Gebere's Asithestic

Daboll's,Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithm Blake's Natural Philosophy; Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor. Constantine, July 27, 1836.

ELPONE ANOTHER. -The Kal. amazoo Mutual Insurance Company, in-corporated for the purpose of insurance against fire, in the state of Michigan, is now in success-ful operation. Their office is in the village of Kalamazoo, and it is their intention to establish an agency in every village throughout the state, sei to with them

The principles of such a company, when un-derstood cannot fail to command themselves to the favor of the public. It is not a moneyed monopoly;—nor is there, nor can there be, any money-in king scheme connected with it. It is nothing more nor less than a voluntary associa-tion of individuals pledged to hear each other's losses in just and equitable proportious,—or, in other words, to "help one another."

Ev ry man who insures in this Company, be-comes a member of it, and is directly interested comes a member of it, and is directly interested in its prosperity. At the time of making his application, he is required to give his note, with approved security, for the premium of insurance, and which is called his "premium note." The rate of the premium is governed by the amount insured and the hazard of the risk:—For instance, if a farmer wishes to insure \$500 upon his barn and contents, the rate of which is 4 1.2 his barn and contents, the rate of which is 4 1.2 per cent, he gives his note (not on interest) for \$22 50,—six per cent of which, \$1 35, is paid at the time; and until a loss is sustained by the Company, he is not required to pay any further premium during the continuance of his insurance, which is in all cases for six years,—thus it will be perceived, the capital of the Communication of its "premium notes," which pany is made up of its "premium notes," which will always be sufficient in amount to indemnify will always be sufficient in amount to indennify against any loss that may happen. And the advantage of this system over other companies, to the person insured, consists in this, that instead of paying the cash for his premium, he gives his note, and may never be called for payment of it, except in case of losses, and even then by small instalments,—in the one case he pays a cash premium to swell the coffers of a rich monopoly, and to enlarge the dividends of wealthy stockholders;—Whereas, by the plan of mutual insurance the persons insured are the only stockholders, and the individual saves in his own pocket, what by the other plan he is required to pay out of it. The practical operation of this

pay out of it. The practical operation of this system of insurance has been tested in Vermont and other Eastern states, and the result has been a saving to the insured of an average of three-quarters of the amount usually required to insure in stock companies.

The Company invite the public to come forward and partake of, as well as contribute to the

advantages derived from mutual assistance.— All communications may be addressed to the sec-retary, at Kalamazoo, who will give all necessary JAMES SMITH, Jr., President.

Z. PLATT. Secretary. The following is a list of local agents who will receive applications for insurance from persons in their vicinity: Ann Arbor, E. W. Morgan; Jacksonburgh,

Ann Arbor, E. W. Morgan; Jacksonburgh, J. C. Bailey; Ypsilanti, Marcus Lane; Tcumsch, Andrew Stacy; Clinton, Charles Chandler; Marshall, Charles T. Gorham; Battle Creek, Caphas A. Smith; Allegan, Milo Winslow; White Pig on, Austin Chapin; Centreville, Thos. W. Langley; Constantine, James E. Johnson; Schoolcraft, E. L. Brown; Monroe, Alphous Felch; Detroit, J. M. Howard; St. Joseph, Chas. A. Morton; Niles, Vincent L. Bradford.

The Company are desirous of being furnished with the names of responsible persons who will

with the names of responsible persons who will act, and act efficiently, as agents in towns where appointments have not already been made. Kalamazoo, July 22, 1837.

OST, in this village, a small diamon.

Breast Pin—the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.

Constantine, June 8, 1837.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL —Milcs' Pills, the Genuine Hygeian Medi-tine of the American College of Health, proves on trial to possess all the good qualities, and none of the deleterious consequences of Calomel. For tale by GEO. FREESE. Volinia. District Agent,

Volinia,

Also, H. B. Houston, Kalamazoo; Milo Wins.
low, Allegan; Charles Gregory, Jonesville; Jas.
Herron, Charleston; Shoudler & Co., Coldwater;
Martin C. Whitman, Whitmanville; Kellogg &
Chapin, White Pigeon; W. A. Sauger & Co.,
Mottville; W. T. House & Co., Constantine
Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith,
Schooleraft; Sub-Agents.

BLANK-BOOKS of medium, Demy and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent binding, just received at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's hall.

NOW & FISK.

From the Buffalo Daily Star. AUTUMN.

Though the chill winds of the lake at times, sharpened by traversing hundreds of miles without feeling the warm breath of mother earth, are like agues to the nerves, for many a day, in this region,-yet there are mingled even here with the moods of autumn, many of the warmest beauties of more fervent climes. An autumn upon lake Erie, though not one of constant, benevolent temperament, like one in the more favored climes of the more southerly states, has, nevertheless, in its very inconstancy a transition and contrast of beauties and densures, which makes it, to us, a more desirable abiding place than any under which we have ever lived.

If the chill air of the evenings is more prevalent than in other longitudes upon the same parallel of latitude, there are, notwithstanding, nights when the moon seems to shed a warmth with her light, and the very lake breezes seem to come loaded with a warmth like summer. Such have we seen during the present week. And even when the sharp frosty wind from the north, or the chill damp breeze from the southwest, forbid the contemplative to walk abroad in the evening, they give a new and active buoyancy to the hilarity within doors and make the fireside the focus of a thousand charms.

The beauty of Autumn scenery, in our country, is upon the page of every foreign raveller: and now, when

Her breath hath tinged the grove with red,
And strewed the vale with yellow,
And every leaf reclines its head
Beside its withering fellow,—
And Nature looking round her,
Rends the green robe which bound her;—

Now when the green, the yellow and the crimson, and the russet, are struggling for supremacy, in the foliage of the whole

might last forever.

But the bounty of the God of the year, whose chosen era of ripe rewards, for all ties of autumn, is most worthy of the inspihas that bounty been so infinitely above the desert of the human family. On every side we see the smiles of plenty, and on every hand we hear the sounds of joy, at the olize the shares of the new institutions. He goodness of that hand, that has met us in our complaints, and silenced our ingratitude by the fruits of a most ample and abundant

narvest. From this wilderness of bounty, the little that man really wants, is easily gathered. Mr. Clay. A change of rulers was the tute the misery of our existence, the season of autumn always opens a door to competence, through which the most needy of our race may arrive at the summit of rational happiness.

Curious Picture of a Gambling House .-Gambling has been denominated a universal passion. The savage, the civilized the illiterate and the learned are alike captivated by the hope of obtaining wealth without industry. The following "List of the officers established in the most notorious gambling houses in London," is from a daiy journal printed in that city on the 9th of January, 1731-upwards of one hundred years ago. According to the list, it would appear that the gambling establishments at that period were more systematic in their organization than the hells of the present

1. A commissioner-always a proprietor who looks in at night; and the week's account is audited by him and two other pro-

2. A director who superintends the room 3. An operator, who deals the cards at cheating game called faro. 4. Two crowpees, who watch the

and gather money for the bank.

5. Two puns, who have money given them to decoy others to play.

6. A clerk, who is a check upon puffs. to see that they sink none of the money given them to play with.

7. A squib, who is a pun of a lower rank, who serves at half pay salary while he is learning to deal.

8. A flasher, who swears how often the oank has been stript. 9. A drummer, who goes about to recov-

er money lost at play.

10. A waiter who pours out wine, snuffs candles attends the gaming room.

11. An attorney, who is a Newgate so-12. A captain, who is to fight any gen leman who becomes peevish from loosing

13. An usher who lights the gentlemen up and down stairs, and gives the word to

the porter. 14. A porter, who is generally a soldie of the foot-guards. 15. An orderly man, who walks up and

down outside of the door, to notify the porter and alarm the house at the approach of 16. A runner, who is to get intelligence

of the justice's meetings.

17. Link boys, coachmen, chairmen, or others who bring intelligence of the justice's meetings, or of the constables being out, at ten guinea reward.

One day last week a Jonathan, who ha One day last week a Jonathan, who had lately arrived from Upper Coos, happened to be passing the State House just as the House adjourned, and not being used to such sights, he accosted one of the Representatives with, "I say, Mister, what is that are great stone building yonder?" "Why, sir," replied the representative, "that is Nonah's Ark, what did you think it was?" "Why I had a kind of a notion of that sort, for I saw all manner of living animals comfor I saw al! manner of living animals com-ing out of it."-N. H. Eagle.

Rapid Growth.—The pumpkin vines in Ohio grow so fast, that the farmers are obliged to chain them over night, to prevent the fences from being torn down.

Well carried fame, and shake the connective dom has raised to the highest office under a state government. He has been accused of using his purse at the polls for political

A steamboat arived here from New Or-leans the latter part of last week. Soon af-ter she left that place, a passenger on board of her died of yellow fever. His fellow-pose, These vile calumnies revert back passengers inform us that, just before his death, as he was lying upon his berth, with the door opening out upon the guards, he espied an individual upon the shore, and called out to him faintly in the creaking tones of a dying man—"Halloa, stranger, ean you tell me how far it is to the next grave for this he must be branded for infamy !-yard."-Louisville Jour.

For this, the great and crying sin of "cor-

Extract raos Mr. WALKER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Walker addressed the Senate. He stated that a national bank of sufficient

The intelligence of this fact is highly gratifying to me, inasmuch as mocracy. Short sighted, indeed, must be power to regulate the currency, and restore a wholesome currency, under the present circumstances, would require a capital of two hundred millions. It would hold the prosperity of the country in the palm of its hands, and exercise a power which would be fatal to the liberties of the people. He spoke of the operations of the Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, influencing the price of cotton, and taking it from under the dominion of the laws of trade, and of the President of the institution establishing a branch in London. He asserted that the Land Bill of Mr. Clay would have saddled the country with a national debt of forty millions of dollars; would have led to the re-establishment of the tariff; the anti-tariff party would have gradually fallen into a weak and powerless condition; agriculture and commerce would have been reduced to ruin. All this might well be desired by the Senator from Kentucky, the consistent friend and advocate of the tariff system .--He considered that if we had re-chartered the United States Bank, our sufferings would have been much greater than they now are. He contrasted the irregular ficticious paper supremacy, in the foliage of the whole wilderness,—with all its chills—with all its damps, we would almost pray that autumn ry market in London as well as at home, with the regular, sound and responsible cur-rency of Great Britain. He showed the reasons for the more speedy recovery of the toils and privation of other seasons, is Grert Britain from the effects of the money fixed among the fading but brilliant beau. pressure than ourselves. Our present disease is over issues of paper, and we are to ration of a grateful and sympathetic heart.

And in no autumn more than the present. lish a new bank, would be to play into the hands of British lords and noblemen; to in-

referred to the history of the proceedings on the bill to re-charter the Bank of the United States in 1822, for the purpose of rescuing the fame of Mr. Dallas from the charges made against him of inconsistency. by ly gratifying to them to see such a change, He then drew a picture of the policy which would be adopted if Mr. Clay were in the executive chair, and contrasted it with the policy pursued by the present executive. He defended the Sub-Treasury System against the attacks made upon it, and characterized those who opposed it as desiring to increase the executive power; and showed that the Bill of Mr. Rives could not command the support of the friends of the administration. He maintained that the establishment of a Sub-Treasury System would tend to diminish executive power and he called on gentlemen to support a system which would destroy the influence of the W. concluded after speaking about two

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

A whire Washington correspondent of the New Orleans American wrote as follows of Mr. Van Buren's Message in advance of its delivery. The purposed re-lief to the commercial community was, it will be seen, very correctly anticipated .-The fact is that the whole business class s of the community have not a better and more sagacious friend than Mr. Van Bu-

Washington City 30th August, 1837 My DEAR GIRSON .- I am happy in being

able to communicate for the columns of the True American exclusively, the following important intelligence in advance. "The President of the United States will declare himself in the forthcoming message in favor of the merchants, by a recommendation that will, if acted on by Congress, give im-

mediate relief.

An immediate and thorough repeal the distribution law will be strongly recommended, as necessary to the relief of the commercial community, and to the requirements of the Government. He will show that unless this be done direct taxation must be restored to, to carry out the appropriations of the past Congress, and the civil list

of the present year.

But what is of more importance than all he will recommend, in the most energetic manner, the passage of a law giving time on the customliouse bonds now lying over, and on those that are to fall due; the time to be as long as the Congress may see fit to accord. Thus will the Merchants be most effectually saved from the positive ruin that would have fallen upon them had the gov ernment insisted on prompt payment in Oc-

This news will doubtless give renewed hopes to the oppressed merchant, and prove to him that Mr. Van Buren has not forgotten the mercantile class entirely in his zeal for the promotion of the landed inter-

Gov. Mason .- This distinguished indi-

vidual is assailed by the opposition with a recklessness which is perfectly in character with the desperate condition into which the party has fallen. Slander, foul and fierce, is freely circulated against him, and every means, however puerile or wicked, is used to injure his reputation, destroy his well earned fame, and shake the confidence

These vile calumnies revert back meeting be published in the papers of this upon the heads of the authors with a with- city. ering vengence, while the innocent object of their hatred rises in the estimation of an intelligent community. Distribut; money at the polls ! Gov. Mason honestly and innocently lent a fellow citizen a dollar : and For this, the great and crying sin of "corruption" must be sounded from "Dan to the man, who thinks by pursuing such means he will accomplish his diabolical purpose. The people are too intelligent.— They do not often, and in the case of Gov. Mason, they have not placed their confi-dence, or bestowed on him their favors without a knowledge of his competency. And they cannot be driven from his supposed the November election would supposed the November election would amicable conflict, numerours opportunities supposed the November election would pass off with but little warmth of feeling, and little party strife. But we were disappointed. The opposition have arroused all their energies of action. They search every hiding place fot something to throw at the people's candidate. They ransack every would of injurity for the samuability, and respected him for his intelligence. great object is to be accomplished? Only

Our friends in Dearborn are requested to furnish us with a full history of the late important suit of the United States with Capt. his pleasures to take precedence of his du-Joshua Howard, the whig candidate for the legislature from that town. The whigs cannot surely complain if we state facts as fast | ter in mods with the fortiter in re. His people of their money and property. Give been esteemed as an honorable and honest us the facts in regard to the government man. As to his political reputation he wharf at Dearborn and Capt. Howard, and need fear no scrutiny, for he has always if his organ here does not (to use its own language) "writhe at the exposures its own the steady supporter of the Democratic impudence has occasioned, then we are no Yankees."...Free Press.

THE WHIG GULL-TRAP.

We saw yesterday a political gull-trap, called the "Jeffersonian Democrat," got up by the federal whigs of this city, with a view to catch democrats. It is about the size of to catch democrats. It is about the size of the "Spy,"—is edited, we are informed, by talked of, that of "regulating exchange the same politicians—and is filled with the same kind of political matter. The whigs receive the applications of persons wishing to With a prudent hand, and a strong guard remedy which the Senator from Kentucky may be assured that this new scheme will of Michigan are too well acquainted with the political characters of Edward D. Ellis and John Biddle, to be duned by them into the support of brother Nick's bank whiggery. As these old apostates have consented to act as stool pigeons for the whigs, they will now have an opportunity to learn that they are regarded as foul birds by those whose name they profane by calling themselves democrats. We call this new de-

vice a gull-trap, because it will dupe nobody but whigs .- Detroit Daily Free Press. Ingenious Reply .- A friend of ours passng, a day or two since, in the vicinity of a factory situated near the city, was somewhat executive over a number of local banks, and three hundred thousand directors. Mr. til very recently it had been in full opera-Meeting a man a short distance from tion. the place, he made some inquiries into the cause of the suspension. "Oh sir," was the reply, "the factory is always closed about six weeks before the election, and goes on soon after." Rather a singular fact in natural history, and worthy of attention from those who are fond of instituting inquiries into the causes of certain phenomena .- R.

> Advertisement Extraordinary .- Where. as. I has got an item that my claim in Skunk Settlement, on the Websabinecon river, has een jumped by some foreigners, out-laws, cut throats, beef-stealers, coming from some poor, worn out country, God knows where, Tom, Dick and Harry-whom nobody knows-rag, tag, and bobtail-of all sects of Christians. Now this is to inform all emigrants to Wisconsin Territory, that there is sufficient land belonging to Uncle am, without taking my claim; therefore take notice, all you Hoosiers, Pakes, Buckeves, Suckers, Cornerackers, Yankees, Flat Heads, Wolverines, Buck Skins, Herring Bones, Speculators, Lond Pirates, or what not, that if any one of you has squatted on my improvement and dont absquatle before I get there, I will row you up Salt Creek-grease and gridiron you and knock you into the middle of next week, so help REUBEN FLACK.

At a meeting of gentlemen interested in the subject of popular education, holden at the Mechanic's Institution in the city of Pierce was chosen chairman, and Geo. Willson secretary.

notifying said convention: to procure a cogent—as candid as it is courted suitable individual to deliver an opening leaving no ground for cavil or co address for the occasion, and to make the

Resolved, That the proceedings of this

JOHN D. PIERCE, Ch'a. GEO. WILLSON, Sec'y.

YINCENT L. BRADFORD,

Has been nominated by the Democr Convention to fill the vacancy which has occurred in the Senatorial Representation renders me solicitous for his success in life, and it is with the most cordial pleasure that I congratulate the nominee on the distinguished position which he is about to be placed in by his fellow-citizens. Mr. Brad-ford and myself are natives of the same city, (Philadelphia) and both, at the same every vault of iniquity for schemes to over-throw his election. And for what? What great object is to be accomplished? Only the election of a Whig for Governor, in opposition to a tried and faithful democrat. --They have forced us into the line, and we shall not shrink from the contest.—Michingan Star. profession and his clients have ever found

The issue of ten millions of treasury notes at this time, cannot but be highly ben eficial to the nation. These notes will be every where as good as gold; their issubotween one part of the country and a nother.

the government debtors will enable ind vidual debtors at the south and west to pay their creditors at the north and east, and vice versa. With a fullness of every thing in the country, all that is wanted to give business men a start in the field of activity and prosperity is, to have the blocks remov ed and a turn or two given to the wheels. Every thing will then be in motion. The issue of these treasury notes, in which all have confidence, will restore general confidence, and produce the desired start in business-and we believe, that within sixty days there will be a general prosperity and gladness through the land—that the banks will follow up the treasury notes with the resumption of specie payments—and that Treasury, and issue of notes by that department, will be the means of placing the nation again as she was, with the exception of unrighteous credit, during extravagance and wastefulness, which we hope will not soon be restored to their standing .-We regret to see that it is proposed that these treasury notes shall bear a certain per cent. interest. These notes will be good during a life of one year wi hout in-terest, and no inducement should be held out to the Shylocks to hoard them up and keep them out of the way of business men. Should another ba ch be wanted, (but they will not be wanted after the business of the country takes a new start, for the treasury will then be full again.) Congress can provide for another emission Learing interest.

THE PRESIDENT AND TEXAS. The following from the New York Ga--an anti-administration paper -does

onor to the editor :--OUR GOVERNMENT AND THE TEXAS QUES-TION .- The President of the United States has done great credit to himself and to the country, by the course he has taken on this subject. The letter of Mr. Forsyth in answer to the application for the Texian Minister is just such a document as it became our Government to present on the occasion and whatever may be our opinion of Mr. Van Buren's acts in general, he deserves unqualified commendation for this. The people of the United States, we trust, will Detroit, on the 11th inst., John D. be ready and willing to accord their hearty approbation of the just and dignified ground taken by the Government, and to support it On motion, it was Reesolved, That a convention of professional teachers, and of individuals friendly to the interests of primary schools in the state of Michigan, be holden in the city of Detroit, on Wednesday, the 3d of January 1838.

Resolved, That a committee of seven-be appointed to prepare and publish a circular appointed to prepare and conventions and content as a candid as it is courteens and conventions. from any party. Sure we are, that the address for the occasion, and to make the necessary arrangement for conducting the proceedings.

The following gentlemen were appointed:—G. Wilson, C. C. Trowbridge, S. T. Mason, D. B. Crane, Z. Pitcher, A. R. Terry, G. B. Eastman.

Resolved, That the committee have nuthority to increase their number if they shall deem it expedient.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. W. Hale, J. Owen and Rev. E. Thompson, was appointed to investigate the state of primary school education in the city of Detroit; to acertain the number of children actually attending school, and the number of has fallen upon it!